Weight Behind the Line to Great Bemand This Year-Old and New Material at Harvard and Yale-The Princeton Situation-Columbia and the Quakers

Weight, always a greatly desired commodity in football, is being sought after with more than auxious eyes by the coaches this season. Since the the season's practice began all along the line, the accounts from the various colleges have harped on the size of the candidates' avoirdupois principally. One Princeton account told, with due eolemnity, that "Capt Foulke's aim is to get e team that combines weight and speedas if such was not the aim of every football captain. That two and two make four is no plainer than that speed with weight is better than speed alone. Nor, it may be added, in the search for weight, will any coach sacrifice speed for the mere make of pounds

Weight on the line this year is to be supplemented with weight behind the line as much as is consistent with speed. The opinion of the experts is that heavy men behind the line are more needed than last year or the year before, because of what might be called the apreading out of the back field attack due to changes in the playing rules. The legislation curtailing massing behind the line puts a premium on individual weight to emash opposing lines. There has been no legislation as yet forbidding one individual from massing all the weight he can in his person. Only the four backs are allowed behind the line on the offence this year, except that one line man may drop back provided he plays outside the end.

A pertinent instance of the desire to get big men behind the line was the report from New Haven that Tom Shevlin. Yale's erack end, was to be converted into a full back. Shevlin is beavy, fast, aggressive, but is such a good end that heavy men behind the line must be desirable indeed If he is to be moved. He is a powerful ground gainer, even from his position in the line, and his strength on the defence makes it doubtful whether he will be shifted to full back. Only an urgent need would bring about the change, and that with good material from which to choose an end to take his place. Big. heavy men in the line and light backs furnished one of the most powerful gridiron combinations that ever sported moleskins the Yale team of 1902-but since light backs are to have less assistance from linemen in the way of compact grouping, they are now less in favor.

What with men left over from last seasop and recruits, the leading teams, as a rule, promise to present a formidable physical front this fall. All the squads are still in the rudimentary stage of development, but so far as can be judged at this early period, the various elevens will be more eveniv matched in strength than for the last several years.

The prospects of none of the big teams makes it stand out as so superior to others that others have but small chance to become sestrong. That condition always exists to a greater or less extent at this time of the year, but not so much so as this year. Neither does it now look, judging from the material, as if there would be any team as strong as two or three teams that have been turned out-by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Michigan. But the outlook does indicate no lack of good teams. fairly well matched and with closer scores in the big games than have prevailed of late. Whether the season will develop something in the line of attack that will crush opponents remains to be seen, but at present Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Penneylvania and Cornell are closer together in prowess than usually is the case, with two or three of the "smaller" fellows likely to create trouble at any time. The season

Harvard has not a great deal in the way of experienced and elaconed men to start with as a puckeus, but Harvard rarely falls to have a good deal of excellent material, be it green or otherwise. New blood has been known to figure in champion teams. Its infusion into old blood has been known to accomplish more in the end than a big supply of veterans has accomplished. Sometimes it is more amenable to coaching and team development, more inclined to submerge the individual in the machine, works harder and brings more fight into the

Harvard, with her in-and-out campaign last year, is a very uncertain quantity this year, but an uncertainty that may par last year, is a very uncertain quantity this year, but an uncertainty that may par out the right way. Some good substitutes are left, even if men whose places will be hard to fill are gone. Of the fifteen men who fell before false last year, five regulars and three substitutes remain. Bowditch and Clothier, ends; Knowtton, tackle; A. Marshall, guard: C. Marshall, quarterback, and fichoelikopf are gone. The line deficiencies left by their going are more serious than the back field defections. Yet there are left Parlinson, centre; Le Moyne, guard; Derby, tackle, and Squires, tackle. Other tackle possibilities are Shea, an argressive man, who played two years ago, and Oveson, a 199 pounder. Kidder, 200; Pell, 200, and Wilder, 200, are other heavy line men who will return, and possibly Carroll, who understudied Le Moyne last year. With the improvement that may be expected from these men a formidable line can be built up, from tackle to tackle, at least. There is not so good an outlook for ends, but there are on hand Montgomery, first substitute last year, and Bartels, Shurtleff and Blagden, lighter men, for a starter. The two 'varsity half backs, Capt Hurley and Nichols, are both back and are pretty fort.

The two 'warsity half backs, Capt. Hurley and Nichols, are both back and are pretty fast movers. Nichols, in particular, is very speedy and a hard man to get held of. Nichols weighs 178 pounds and Hurley 166. Mills, who has played end, is a promising candidate for full back, and other back field candidates are Harrison. Palmer, Hanley and Randall. Quarter back candidates figured on are Noyes, who substituted for Carl Marshall last year; Leonard, Elkins, Mahoney and Matthews, the last named the colored player, who did not come out hast year. Stary, from Groton, and Dillon, from Andover, are quarter back candidates expected with the freshman class. Brill, of Easter, and Parker, from Militon Academy, a 210 pound man, are two more who are expected to help the Crimson. Brill is a 200 pound tackle, who failed to enter Harvard last year, and Parker is another line man

pected to help the Crimson. Brill is a 200 pound tackle, who failed to enter Harvard last year, and Parker is another line man of much promise.

One expert, Albert H. Barclay, writing of the outlook at Yale in the Boston Globe, saye: "To sum up the situation, Capt. Hogan has every encouragement before him and Yale's football prospects are as bright as they have been at this time of the year in any season of recent years." Yet some doleful reports have already come out of New Haven. These have had to do with the eligibility question—that is in the matter of candidates being conditioned in studies. It is quite reasonable to expect that the conditions will be passed off. Yale last year was handicapped by a acarcity of good substitutes, and there is no telling as yet how she will fare in that respect this fall. Capt. Hogan, Kinney, Bloomer and Shevlin make a pretty good foundation for the line. The centre, Eoraback, also returns, but he will have to improve on his work of last year to be a first class centre. In fact, the situation as regards the whole centre trio is somewhat dubious. If Tripp, the big Chicagoan, is proficient enough in his studies to please the faculty he will help out considerably as one guard. Smith and Morton, substitutes last year, and Cartwright, a tig disnatus last year, and Cartwright year.

Rockwell at quarier back in form will be a big help to Yale, for he is a fine general and knows how to keep a team moving at top speed. Owsley, fulli and Bowman are backs of experience, strong on the defensive, and will average about 175 pounds in weight. Bowman is a good punter, but not the equal of Minchell of last year's team. Hoyt, substitute last year, is another good bunter. A promising back is Ortmayer, 's Science, though there is some talk of trying him at end. H. Turner, Stevenson, Finn and White are back field candidates. The freshman class will supply balley of Cuther School, heavy and active, who was the crack half back in local interscholastic football last year. Ellingwood, the speedy Dwight School back, also is entering Tale. Conrad and Siewart, Andover tackles, are more who go to Tale okwell at quarter back in form will be entering lais. Conrad and Siewart, and dover tackies, are more who go to Tale this year; but a canvass has shown that there isn't as much weight to be contributed by the schools to Yale as the Blue would like to have. Yale's list of injuries has started with a dislocated shoulder for Bowman. Better now than later, but Yale mend on the west serve such list of injuries as do not want any such list of miuries as

they had last season.

De Witt is not playing at Princeton any more but he is conching, and that is the next best thing. His loss leaves a hig gap, but even so it looks as though Old Nassau would have a well balanced line. The two star ends. Davis and Henry, are gone, but Princeton rarely falls to develop a pair of high class ends. Davis and Henry were the test pair she ever had, but while their equals will hardly be unearthed, a service-able pair may be looked for. Tooker and Crawford, substitutes last year, are two who are promising. Short, steady, strong and a good passer, is still in the centre of the line, and so is Dillon, guard, who made a name for himself last year. Reed, tackle. has been graduated, but Cooney remains, as does bard, substitute tackle last year and a good one. Rafferty and Barrley,

both big line men, are also on hand.

Princeton has a first class quarter back in Burke, a better man, in fact, than Vetterhein, kicking excepted, if he can go through the season without injury. For a second strong man tobody has yet appeared who may be counted on to fill the bill, though kitter from Lawrenceville, or Heim from Exeter, it is thought may do. With Capt. Foulke, Kuhon-Miller and Kafer as a nucleus, its indications are for a strong fast and Foulke, Rulon-Miller and Exfer as a nucleus, the indications are for a strong, fast and versatile back field. Ruton-Miller can play end and may be shifted there, particularly as McCormick, the Exeter full back, who suddenly decided to go to Princeton instead of Fale, is said to be a wonder. The question of a punter is one that is bothering Princeton, but outside of that point the Tigers give promise of having a team of Tigers give promise of having a team of all around ability. The Jerseymen will be fortunate if they have as strong a scrub

Coach Moriey was asked the other day about the Columbia outlands, and replied:
"A number of our candidates have examinations this week. If they succeed in passing them, and if the new men who expect to enter succeed in entering, the chances are that we will have a better team than for the last two years. Columbia had not the last two years. Commons had a good team last year, and if 1908 produces a better the Blue and White will have no cause for complaint. A more thorough system of coaching will help Columbia. this year as Morley is to be helped by Weekes Bruce and others who were first-class men at Columbia. There is no want class men at Columbia. There is no wan of brawn on the squad now at practice In point of physique they are a husky lot, and the work has been entered into with

Talbert, Finnegen, Duden, Smythe, Tornlineon, Capt Stangiand, T. Thorpe, Brown, Muir and Buell in the line and Donovan, Fisher, Duell and Metzenthin behind the line form an eleven of no small possibilities, and they are by no means all. There are new men to be tried out and sifting and shifting to be done before the team will begin to crystallize for the big games. The work of selecting and developing a varsity team is better systematized this year than heretofore, and the size of the squad is a

The corps of coaches that Fenneyivania will have this year, the fact that Dr. McGracken, the old guard, will be the physical trainer of the team, the fact that a number of men remain from last year's supply, and the fact that several good ineligibles of last year are eligible this year encourages the Quakers to the belief that the tide of their football fortunes is about to turn. It seems to be doubtful whether Smith, the line breaking back, will play but even if he did there is a 185-pound freshman named Folwell, who might displace him on the showing Folwell has made. The back field material is very good, Shettle, Bradley, Hollenthack and Thaver being other candidates. The cuarter fack stuation is again something of a problem. Reynolds, the former half back, and a fine punter, has been put at quarter. The corps of coaches that Pennsylvania

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Changes have been made in the line. Drake has been taken from half back to fill ex-Capt. Metzger's position at right end Kase has been moved from right guard to right tackle and Zeigler from right tackle to right guard. Butkiewicz, Weede, Capt. Torrey and Piekarski are other line men again on hand. Nevertheless, with all of the Quakers' optimism—a more or less chronic condition there at this time of the year—tall mustling will be needed to evolve chronic condition there at this time of the year—tall hustling will be needed to evolve from the material a team of the first class.

The most important change at Cornell is the advent there of Gien Warner as coach. Warner returns to coach his aims mater after having been highly successful as a coach at Carlisle. He is likely to have better material to work on at Cornell than he had at the Indian School. Capt. Lynah, Halliday, Forgy, Rice, Newman, Costello and Hackstaff are the nucleus of old men he

has Several good freshmen have put in an appearance. West Point, always a formidable foot-West Point, always a formidable Poot-ball proposition promises to be none the less so this this year. Hackett, the reliable quarter back is gone and so are Farnsworth, Killey and Thompson, all valuable men; but Capt. Graves, one of the best tackles in the business. Torney, Hammond, Tipton, a corking good centre; Doe, Mettler, Prince and Davis remain, among others, and some big men came in with the "plebe" class. The quarter back question is at present the most serious one.

the most serious one. As for the middles, they carried over several big men namely Goss. centre, and Chambers and Grady, also line men. Other forwards are Capt. Farley, these and Keene, and Howard and Whiting, two fast ends. Doherty, Decker and Strassburger are likely back field candidates. The Naval Academy, apparently, has fewer positions to fill than the army. As to which will be the better filled, that is a question to be answered later. the most serious one

NO CLUES TO M'NALLY'S SLAYER. Police Still Convinced There's a Woman

in the Case. The Brooklyn police are still at sea in their hunt for the slayer of Frank McNally, the saloonkeeper who was found dying in his room over his saloon, on Park avenue, Wednesday morning. They are still convinced that a woman will figure in the case if it is finally unravelled, and they have not dismissed the theory by any means that a woman actually did the killing. Capt. Toole said yesterday that his men

were not searching for any woman in particular now. The captain and his men made another thorough search of the scene of the murder yesterday, without unearthing the least scrap, even to a hairpin, showing the pres-ence of a woman there the night of the murder. The police are satisfied that Mo-

A man named Hegeman turned up yes-A man named Hegeman turned up yes-terday with a story that he had gone to the assistance of McNally and that to him McNally had said that he did not know who had shot him. Dr. Mangin and the bartender have said that McNally said "Never mind" when asked who shot him. Dr. Mangin told the police yesterday that Hegeman was not present when McNally said anything.

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What was eagerly seized upon by some as a means of thickening the mystery was the return yesterday of a dog that lifeNally kept around the saloon. The dog, an Irish setter, disappeared on Tuesday, the day before the nurder. He came back yesterday very hungry. Those who knew the dog say that he had the disappearing habit.

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PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS. Wm. Merrill Under Arrest in Lities for Swin-

dling Coests in the Adiro UTIOA, Sept. 24.-William Merrill, 22 years of age, professing to be a graduate of Harvard and the son of Mayor Merrili of Cripple Creek, Col., is under arrest in Utica for a series of swindles that he is said to have accomplished while a guest at the Seventh Lake House on Seventh Lake, in the Adir-

Merrill, who is of athletic build, splendid address and refinement, was arrested on the specific allegation of having passed a worthless check for \$43 on his guide, Hay-mond D. Norton. The hank on which Nor-ton's check was drawn, the New York County National, denies that Merrill has a

County National, denies that Merrill has a penny on deposit there, and a check boos found on him when arrested indicates by its that several other checks on the same bank stube had been passed.

Checks are not the only thing that this young man is charged with dealing in while stopping in the Adirondacks. Ladies' jeweiry is said to be another of his favorite lines. Merrill is a fine dancer and at the evening hops in the hotel he danced with evening hops in the hotel he danced with the young women guests. He took them boating in the day time and was an all-around good fellow with the fair ones. One of the young women will receive her One of the young women will receive her prenty watch back because the police found it in Merrill's pocket. It belonged to Miss Pearl Fearsall of Syracuse. She loaned it to Merrill to wear while he was about the

Iwo pawn tickets found in Merrill's pockets indicate that he has obtained money on jeweiry, but whose jeweiry it was it remains to be discovered. He had was it remains to be theovered. Le had a ticket showing that a diamond ring had been pledged in New York for \$150, and another in accokiyn for \$360. Merrill's father who is a former Wall Street broker, was at the Holland House in New York yesterday. The prisoner has kept the wires busy to-day in an effort to extricate himself from his predictions. self from his predicament.

NOW COMES THE HORSE SHOW New Classes and More Prizes for the Twen-

tieth Annual Function. Now comes the prize list of the twentieth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association, to be held at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 14 to 19, a warning to the owners of high mettled horses to be in readmess for the plue ribbon contests and to society to return to town. As the greatest sporting and society show of the sort, the rid over, the announcement of the dates means much to dressmakers, tailors, and kindred tradesfolk, to hotel keepers and chels, as well as to the pleasure seekers and the whipe and riders.

conditions of 154 classes appear in the prize list, which will later be supplemented by the special prines offered by individuals who annually trot out their pet way. The prize money, in keeping with the chasses, has been raised from

for ladies' saddle horses not exceeding heads I inch and over that height, women to ride; and the skill of the reinswomen will be in evidence in classes for ladies' horses in single and double harness. A new class is for four-in-hands, with women on the box seat, the drivers to be the owners or substitutes acceptable to the committee. The seam will count 50 per cent.; coach, 25; harness, but the transmission of the committee.

tutes acceptable to the committee. The team will count to per cent; coach, 25; harness, 16 and fivery, 16.

Other chaeses to bring in amateurs of the steriler ser in competition as drivers include a new \$500 challenge cup, to be won twice to be won out, for the best pair of horses suitable to a demi-mail or Stanhope phaeton. Under the same conditions, the \$500 challenge cup for the best road four will be arain in competition. It was won in 1902 by Dr. John L. Wentz, and last year by L. L. Biddle.

Most famous of such Corinthian trophies is the Waldorf-Astoria cup, for gig horses, which has been in competition since 1897 in the failure of any one whip to win it three times. The winners have been: 1897, Joseph E. Widers Lady Ursula; 1898, W. L. Elkins's Bed Cloud: 1900, H. C. Hoskier's Lord Brilliant: 1902, William H. Moore's Porest King. The entries close in all classes on Oct. 22.

TARTAN'S FAST RACE. Makes Good Time to the Riverside Yacht Club's Begatta.

The fall regatte of the Riverside Tacht Club was salled yesterday on the Sound in a strong southwesterly wind. Thirteen boats started and made remarkably good time. The 21 foot raceabout Tartan sailed 14% miles, of 2) foot raceabout Tarian sailed 14% miles, of which about one-third was to windward, in 2 hours 47 minutes 18 seconds. She best The Kid by 12 minutes 7 seconds. The Busy Bee and Howdy started, but did not finish. These bouts started off the Gas buoy off Captain's Island and went to Matinicock Point and then to Centre Island buoy.

The 25-footers went the same course. This race was won by Addison G. Hanan's Vereth. She beat the Maryola, ealled by Frank owne Jones. by 5 minutes 25 seconds, the friefly by 6 minutes 40 seconds, the Franper y 12 minutes 17 seconds and the Franpero y 17 minutes 22 seconds. The Heron did of finish.

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The 36-footers sailed eighteen miles, going to Mathinicock Point and then to Lloyds Point and home. This race was won by E. D. King's Spasm, beating the Aroutok by 7 minutes 48 seconds. The Minusa did not finish. The regatta committee was Charles P. Tower, George T. Higgins and Charles F. Kirby. They were on heard Rear Commodore A. R. Starr's auxiliary yacht Aiga. BLOOP, SC-POOT CLASS-START, 125-COURSE 18 MILES

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Spasm, E. D. King	4 28 28	2 48 38
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Tarton, A. H. Pirie	4 82 18	2 47 18
Busy Bee, R. T. Wainwright	Did not	finish.
The Kid, Oliver Harriman.	4 44 26	2 59 25
Howdy, George Mercer	Did not	finish.
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Maryola, C. W. Allen	4 49 66	2 60 04
Swapper, Prancis H. Page	4 56 56	3 05 56
Pireby, G. P. Granberry	40 10	2 59 19
Vergeth, Addison Hanes	4 48 80	2 63 29
Heren. P. Le Boutillier	Did not	funish.
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The winners were a		r and
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netem-Year-Old Student Commits Suicide Utica, Sept. 24.-The body of Henry Steinberg, 19 years of age, a student, was found in Woodside Park, near Richfield Springs, this afternoon, the lad having committed suicide by drinking poison Beside the body ky a four cunce bottle that had contained carbolic acid and a two ounce bottle of chloroform. The lad had been attending school in Richfield Springs, and during the last week it had been noticed that his mind was not normal. He appeared absent minded, often for-getting to go to his classes. The boy was suffering from a carbuncle on his neck. and the supposition is that this dethroned his reason.

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ORICKET.

Essex County Defeats Manhattan and Takes Second Place in Championship.

Second place in the championship series of the New York Cricket Association was decided yesterday afternoon, when the eleven of the Essez County Cricket Club defeated the second team of the Manhattan Cricket Club in the final game at Branch Brook Park in Newark on totals of 75 to 20 and finished as runner-up to the West Indians, who secured the pennant a week ago

The Jerseymer went first to the but and succeeded in putting together the fairly safe total of 7s, of which T. Gilbert contributed top score of 3: by steady defensive tactice, while the veteran Capt. T. L. White hit out in good style for 26. There were no other doubles on the winning side. R. Taylor sione could solve the bowling of H. F. Howse of the home team and played well for it. Howse's record was four wickets for 15 runs. For the Manhattane G. E. Bradshew took five wickets for 20 rule and & C

Herbert four for 28. Several decisions of the Newark umpire met with distinct disapproval on the part of the visitors, who, however, were short-handed and gave in to the inevitable.

The Newark club had as opponents the O. N. T. Club and suffered defeat by 98 runs and I wickets. J Toison and L Brieriey batted in splendid form for the winners, and made top scores of the game, with 36 and 82, respectively, while C. Park, C. Grewnock and B. Holden made 17, 22 and 14 not out, respectively. For Newark the best work was done by J. A. Booth, with 17. The total sceres were: Newark, 34, O. N. T., 132 for 7 wickets. At Prospect Park the champion team of the Livingston Field Citib encountered the first eleven of the Kings County Cricket Ciub and although the Staten Islanders outpatted

the Brooklynites easily, the game resulted

in a draw, ewing to mack of time in which to

play to a condusion. As it was, nine of the home wickets were down when the umpires called the game, at which time only 79 runs had been made aguinst the total of 178 compiled by the visitors. The latter gave a spiendid exhibition of free batting, in which P. Hurdisch, champion but of the league, took the honors with an even half century. Hurditch came within ten runs of a total of Griffith and Capt. A. J. G. Cook all conincrease in classes, has been raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The classes for hackney rearring stallations and filines have been restored, which will be appreciated by those who have been fathing to this type of roadster, and a new class has been made for troiters for filines? years old.

A chass for thoroughbred stallions, racing performances not to be considered in again first on the list. In the neary harness classes and for posses in harness the animals have been classified so that their height does not vary more than two incres in each class. Troiters and roadsters, standard or non-standard bred, and sadde horses have been recognized on a liberal scale, and for all types of ingh steppers in heavy harness.

Heavy draught horses will compets for the first three came together shows a provided for, as at all the preceding shows. Special premiums are offered for laddes' saddle horses not exceeding it hands I inch, and over that neight, women to rice and the skill of the reinsyomen will be through the efforts of Harold V. Tattersall. tributed good scores. Six wickers were down made a fair showing at the wheters, mainly through the efforts of Harold V. Tattersall and A. E. Tyrrill, each of whom scored 16. These were the only double figure scores of the game, except that of J. Zoller, who sheed it to All Angels' total. The bowlers all showed to excellent advantage. Tyrrill count the best work, with a record of a wickets for 12 runs. E. Williams took 2 wickets for 12 runs and L. G. Laurie 1 where for 1 run. On the other side, J. Boak captured 5 wickets for 25 runs, and H. Zolles 2 for 14. The boys deeve fielding drew forth the admiration of many old cricketers who watched the same.

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A visiting team of the Union County Cricket Club played a return match with the Livingston F. C. at Staten Island on Friday. The result of the game was a draw, Livingston making 166, while the Union County team's score was 48 for 6 wickets. The fenture of the game was the rood batting of A. G. Laurie, who had scored 78 for Livingston when he was caught out by J. Leach. The best stand for Union County was made by R. Brocking, with 44 not out.

In the association championship contest played at Williamsbridge between the second eleven of the Cohmbia. Oval Cricket Club and the Union County C. C. of Elizabeth N. J., yesterday, the latter proved the winner on totals of 42 to 56, for seven wickets. H. H. Smith did the best etick work for the losers, being credited with 26. On the winning side H. O. Goddard, 12, and D. A. Gibson, 18, were the highest scorers. Gibson was also greatly in evidence with the leather, five wickets falling the him at a cost of 56 runs. A. H. Gibson took four for 16. For Columbia Oval, E. Murphy secured three wickets for its runs and P. J. Brennan four for 20.

A veterans' match between teams captained by W. Fenwick, former secretary of the league, and Ir. E. V. Brendon, at Will-liamsbridge, resulted, after a close finish, in favor of the latter's side by five runs. B. Kortlang of the Columbia Cval chu's league toom aided Fenwick's team, but was run out after scoring 11. His was the only double frure in a total of 55. To this the winners responded with 58, of which A. H.

Dovey scored 20, J. Allen, 12, and J. Seignior 11. W. H. Butty, who is 72 years of age, howied spiendidly, and it was not his fault that his side suffered defeat. His record for the match was seven whichets for 27 runs.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the hieropolitan District Cricket League held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel list night the question of an intercity match with Philadelphia was thoroughly discussed, but owing to the emforced absence from such a contest of several leading players, favorable action, was not taken. Instead, Secretary F. F. Kelly was instructed to apprise the Associated Cricket Clubs of the situation here, at the same time requesting that the match be placed on the list of fixtures for next season. The Philadelphians had offered to the league the use of the Germantown Cricket dut's grounds for next Fridey and Saturday, with the gate receipts to cover expenses. Chil's grounds for next friday and Saturday, with the gate receipts to cover expenses.

A. Hoskings of the Columbia Oval Cricket Chilb, to whose work with but and hall was largely due the success of that child in the league series recently concluded, left for his home in Australia on Friday afternoon. He will return here, however, by the last of May, in time to assist his club in next year 's matches, at a smoker given in his honor the members presented to him a gold watch and chain in recognition of his services.

NEW YORK ATELETES WIN. Capture All Canadian Champ

MONTREAL Que., Sept. 24.-The twentyfirst annual track and field championship of the Canadian Amsser Athetic Union teek place here to-day under wretched weather conditions. Easy began to fall in torrents in the morning, and it never ceased during the the first event was called the infield was a veritable quarmire and the water was so deep on the track that the Canadian racht race for the Seawanhaks cup could be salled around it

Despite the ministure lake on the track P. J. Waish showed a fine turn of speed in the 100 yards. He remped home a winner by two yards, in the fast time of 10 seconds. If the watches were correct the race means that his old time speed has come back to the former national champion.

A remarkable feature of the field events was the discus throwing by Martin J. Sheridan. He succeeded in sending the Gredian missile the great distance of 132 feet 6% inches. figures which best the former world's record of 131 feet made by himself at St. Louis a few Hurditch came within ten runs of a total of weeks ago. Some question, however, re-1,606 for the season. A. G. Laurie, C. H. E. mains as to the validity of the record.

C. W. Ayling, president of the Canadian A. A. U., who acted as one of the Judges. at first called the try a foul but afterward changed his mind and such if was a fair throw changed his mind and said it was a fair threw.

M. P. Halvin of the New Fork A. C., the other
rudge, sauditie threw was a fair one, but admuses he was not in the best position to watch
the forward edge of the circle. Sheridar's
next best throw was 12 feet by inches.

In the throwing of the 58 pound weight
John Flansgan had his revenge on the Canadian, Desmarteau, for the defent at 3t. Louis.
The Irish Hercules hurled the big weight a
distance of 35 feet 8 inches, breaking the former Canadian resord by one inch, and besting Desmarteau by more than three feet.

The New York A. C. and Greater New York
Linish A. A. had a battle royal for the point
honors, but the Mercury Fort briumphed
once again, though by a very harrow margin.
The total score was New York A. C., 55 points;
Greater New York Irish, 53 points. The New Greater New York Irish, 53 points. Yorkers won all the championship F. Castleman, G. N. Y. I. A. A., third. Thme, 10 seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Won by Myer Pringletin, G. N. Y. I. A. A., with 20 feet 115 thenes; H. P. McDonald. New York A. C., 20 feet 15 inches, second. J. Carnen, Ottawa, 26 feet 15 inches, third.

Half-Atle Run—Won by H. V. Valentine, New York A. C., P. H. Phigrin, New York A. C., third.
Throwing Discus—Won by M. J. Sheridan, G. N. Y. I. A. A., with 185 feet 6; inches; J. Hanaian, G. N. Y. I. A. A., with 185 feet 6; inches; J. Hanaian, G. N. Y. I. A. A., 115 feet 15, inches, second. J. S. Mitchel, New York A. C., 196 feet 1 inch, mird.

220-Yard Run—Won by P. J. Waish, New York A. C., E. L. Elliman, New York A. C., second. F. Castleman, G. N. Y. I. A. A., third. Time, 27 p. 6. Putting 16-Pound Shot-Won by L. E. J. Puer-tuch New York A. C. with 41 feet 1 inch; M. J. Putting 16-Peund Shot-Won by L. E. J. Puthbach, New York A. C., with at feet 1 inch; M. S. Sheridan, G. N. Y. I. A. A. Second, with S feet 15 inches; H. M. V. Counelly, New York A. C., shird, with S feet 55 inches.

One-Mile Fun-Won by John Daly, G. N. Y. I. A. A. Second: Peter Deer, Montreal A. A. A. intrd. Time, a minutes S seconda.

Throwing the Pound Weight-Won by John Phangan, G. N. Y. L. A. A. Second. With E. Jeet 65 inches; B. Desmorman, Manireal A. A. A. Second. With E. Jeet 45 inches; G. N. Y. L. A. With E. Seet 65 inches; G. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., third, with 10 leet 456 inches. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., Litter, with 10 leet 456 inches. Gunzter Mile Sur-Won by H. L. Hillman, N. Y. A. C., George Underwood, N. Y. A. C., Second: P. Malson, Montreal A. A. A. Litte. Time, 51 seconds.

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